

Women's War Services Calling for Volunteers For 2nd Term Courses

Classes Lead to Needed Work In Red Cross, Other Groups

Registration for the second term in the Women's War Services will take place tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Women's Union Room at R.V.C. All women students who are not already doing voluntary work or are not already in the Red Cross Corps are asked to register, a press release from the C.W.S.P. announced last night.

The courses open to students at this time are as follows: First Aid and Home Nursing, open to all students, which will be given from 3-5 p.m. Monday or 8-10 p.m. Wednesdays; Camp Counselor Course, open to all students, hours to be arranged; Girl Guide Leadership Course, open to all students, preferably those who have worked with guides, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in R.V.C. Students may also enroll for voluntary services in hospitals, clinics, social service, laboratories (as assistants), welfare bureaus, and day nurseries. The prerequisite for this course is graduation from any of the courses given last term.

Various Courses

The course in First Aid takes one term, and a Senior St. John's Ambulance Certificate is given to those graduating in this course. The Home Nursing course is given by the Canadian Red Cross, and the St. John's Ambulance Corps. It is complete in one term of lectures. A course in Nutrition will be given by Miss McGrady of Macdonald College, if the registration figure merits it. Hospital Aids must have First Aid and Home Nursing prerequisites, and only those students who volunteer for at least three hours per week are acceptable. Assistants in Bacteriology Labs will be taken from the upper three years of Science only.

Further Service

There is a further service under the auspices of the C.W.S.P. which carries on throughout the year. This is the Red Cross Workshop, by which means University girls knit scarves, socks, sweaters, etc. for the Red Cross. Wool may be obtained by any student at the Women's Union Room, or from Barbara Ann Smith, Chairman of this section.

Courses Necessary

"It is essential that the women on our campus realize the necessity of these courses, and in particular of the volunteer work which they may do through these courses, both in war time, and in the immediate post-war rehabilitation plans. Two

CCF Program Will Be Upheld Against Bishop's

Competition in Union To Pick McGill Team For Georgian Contest

The McGill Debating Union is planning to hold a return debate with Sir George Williams College. In order to choose the debaters to represent McGill, a meeting of the Union will be held next Monday at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. At that meeting all McGill students who are interested in debating for McGill are expected to speak for not more than 5 minutes on either the pro or con of the resolution, "Resolved that the British intervention in Greece is contrary to the spirit of the Atlantic Charter."

Veteran students are particularly invited to take part. The speakers will be judged by the members of the Debating Union present. Particular attention will be paid to the manner in which the participants develop their argument.

The four judged to be best will represent McGill in the debate with Sir George Williams. The date for this debate has not been set yet, but will be in the latter part of February.

L.U.D.L.

The first debate in the Inter-Union Continued on Page Four

Choral Society Holds Rehearsal

Group Lacks Tenors; Two Weekly Practices Is Present Program

The McGill Choral Society held its first practice of the session yesterday at R.V.C. and it was decided to hold two practices each week, on Monday and Wednesday, at 5 p.m., starting next Monday.

Mr. Irvin Cooper, director, accredited the lack of tenors to the fact that boys in school stopped singing for a few years while their voices changed. During experiments, Mr. Cooper found that the boys' voices dropped five tones at this time, and no works were written in their range, thus their voices

Continued on Page Four

Cosmo Discussion Group To Argue Forum Questions

"Pattern for Industrial Relations" is the subject of the second meeting for this session of the Cosmopolitan Discussion Group which will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Peter Hall, 2019 Stanley St., Apt. 1.

As usual the group will listen to the "Citizen's Forum" and then will proceed to answer the questions set.

David Coore, the chairman, stressed the point that all students are invited, but especially those who may have concentrated on industrial relations during the course of their studies in Economics.

Wilfrid Eggleston Sees Golden Age Of Native Writing

Canadian Letters Will Come of Age, Says Noted Critic

By MAY EBBITT

The people of Canada are today witnessing the dawn of a golden age in Canadian letters, stated Wilfrid Eggleston, lately director of censorship for Canada, in an address entitled "Canadian Literature Comes of Age" given before a meeting of the Montreal Women's Club yesterday afternoon.

Opening his speech with a statement of the problems that have faced Canadian literature since those days in the late 19th century when Bliss, Carmen, Archibald Lampman and Charles G. D. Roberts were to act as midwife at its birth, Eggleston described the vicious circle in which Canadian letters have moved up to their recent emergence. Books had not been up to international standards because there was no market for a particularly Canadian writing. Many men who might have been capable authors became lawyers or engineers because of the difficulty of earning a living by the pen. Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton, and the poets of the Romantic Revival all had private incomes which freed them from financial worry and enabled them to devote their time to literature. "Poets who have produced immortal work with the world battering at their roof have been few in number" in spite of the legend of poets in attics, stated Eggleston. On the other hand, the

Continued on Page Four

Newman Club Meets Sunday

Democratic Realities Is Topic of Speech By Mr. J. J. Penverre

The Newman Club will hold its first meeting of the session on Sunday, Jan. 21, at the Sacred Heart Convent, at Atwater Avenue, at 10 a.m.

The speaker will be J. J. Penverre, lawyer, who will talk on "Democratic Realities."

Mr. Penverre is both a graduate of Montreal University and of McGill. After graduating from the Faculty of Commerce of Montreal, he registered as a Law student at McGill in 1913.

When war was declared, having just turned 20, he sailed for France, not having been naturalized though he had lived in Canada since he was six, and joined up with the infantry.

Wounded twice, he was captured at the battle of "Deadman's Hill", at Verdun. He was a prisoner of war for 34 months all of which were spent in Southern Germany.

Since his return, he has practised law in Montreal. He has always taken an interest in social and economic reforms and in veteran affairs having been sent to Vancouver as a delegate to the last Canadian Legion Convention.

Bob Campbell, president of the Newman Club, stated that all students are invited to this meeting. He also extended special welcome to the ex-servicemen who have, just lately become part of the campus.

No Returns Received Yet For Red Cross Campaign

Annual Drive to Continue Throughout Week; Contributions Reported Large From Veterans' Society

The University's annual campaign to raise money for the Canadian Red Cross is now in its second day, and will continue throughout this week. As yet, none of the faculties or schools have handed in any returns.

Veterans' Society Contacted
Henry Marcovitz, who is campaigning for donations in the Veterans' Society, reports that large contributions have been received from that group, some students over-subscribing the amount asked for (\$1) and giving up to \$5.

Students Reached in Parades
It is expected that 1,300 other men students will be reached at their C.O.T.C. parades, where platoon sergeants will see that

these cards are distributed. The U.A.S. are to be canvassed at their first parade with the C.O.T.C., and U.N.T.D. members received their cards at parades yesterday.

Through Class Presidents

All women students will be reached through their class presidents, among whom 900 cards have been distributed. Medical and Dental students will be contacted through their class officers in the same way.

As in years past, students do not have to hand out any cash, but may make their contribution to the Red Cross simply by signing a slip authorizing a deduction from their caution money.

Dr. L. Douglas Speaks to Club

Former Principal For Free Trade To Build Peace

"No greater tragedy could be imagined for the world already suffering incalculable agonies than that we should become divided against ourselves," declared Dr. Lewis P. Douglas, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University from 1937 to 1939, and now president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company in New York. Dr. Douglas addressed the Windsor Hotel yesterday.

The speaker stressed the great need of cooperation between Britain and the United States to insure peace in the post-war world. He stated that the United States should continue lendlease to Great Britain in the form of excess American merchant shipping so that England can build up her capacity to earn exchange and so prosperity in both countries can be increased.

Dr. Douglas favored free trade among all nations, as well as between the United Kingdom and the U.S., not as a charitable deed but as a measure that is essential to restore any stability in the post-war world. Britain, who has for centuries lived on her overseas trade, realizes fully the importance of free international commerce.

Although Dr. Douglas considers the dominions of the commonwealth fully mature, and true nations in their own right, he feels that their common interests are strong enough to bind them firmly

Continued on Page Four

Tickets Are Now On Sale For Women's Union Concert

McGill String Quartet and Alexander Brott Feature Haydn and Modern Composers In Program of Chamber Music

Tickets are now on sale for the Women's Union Concert which will take place in R.V.C. at 5:15 p.m. on Jan. 25. The concert will feature Alexander Brott, young Canadian composer, conductor and violinist, and the McGill String Quartet.

Tickets may be obtained from Walter of the Arts Building, from the janitor of the Engineering Building and from the Union Tuck Shop. In addition, representatives of the various faculties have been delegated to sell tickets; the presidents of Engineering and Medicine; Jane Bishop, of Commerce; Tea Hertzberg, Dorothy Petersen, Diana Stacy, May Ebbitt and Casper Neagel, of Arts; Beverly Mace, John Bowler, Daphne Berkinshaw and Friedel Schifferman, of Science and a special committee of girls including Puss Jones and Dians Stacy will supply R.V.C. Redwings will sell tickets in the Medical Building, Engineering Building, Arts Building and

Bio Building next Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Student tickets are 25 cents each and tickets for outsiders are 50 cents.

The McGill String Quartet includes Alexander Brott, Florence Hood, Mr. Sherrard and Lotte Brott. These musicians were all concert performers in their own right before they joined forces in 1939 to form the McGill String Quartet.

Alexander Brott, first violinist, is well known for his accomplishments as a conductor and composer and he toured the United States for several years as soloist before he returned to Montreal.

Florence Hood, second violinist, is a native of Australia. She graduated from the Vienna Master School and toured England, Australia and Canada as a soloist. Mr. Sherrard, viola, studied at the McGill Conservatorium and subsequently at Juillard and was concertmaster with the Vermont Sym-

Continued on Page Four

J. L. Gagnon to Address Societe Francaise at RVC

Jean-Louis Gagnon will speak on "Le Canada dans le monde moderne" at the meeting of the "Societe Francaise" to be held on Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. in R.V.C.

Mr. Gagnon is a noted journalist who has had experience in Canadian politics. He has also covered the war on the Western Front. He will be leaving again for overseas in the very near future.

A member of the executive stated that all students are invited to attend the meeting, especially those who would like to hear a different point of view in the wide and controversial subject of Canadian politics.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Mines and Farms Of Latin America Shown in Films

Color Detector Shown on Screen: Pageant Enacted

By BETTY SIGLER

The Film Society yesterday showed movies on a colorful Central American religious festival, on South America as it is today and what it may become, and on color from the artistic as well as the scientific point of view.

"Wooden Faces of Toltecaxcan" pictures a small Guatemalan village at the time of the most important religious celebration of the year. At this time the villagers, young and old, celebrate the victory of Christ and the saints over the old heathen gods. The rites of this holiday are a strange mixture of Roman Catholic and native Indian ceremonies, including burning incense on the church steps to propitiate the spirits of the dead and carrying the sacred images in procession through the streets of the little town.

South American life was shown in a far different light in another film, "The Bridge". This second movie explained how the South American market became glutted with coffee and cotton while huge furnaces were burning corn fuel when Latin American trade with Europe was stopped by the war. The people of South America could not eat the grain or wear the cloth for there are not enough roads to carry the goods or machines to manufacture them from the country's abundant raw materials. The film went on to show how the great mineral wealth of the continent might be used to improve century-old methods in farming and industry instead of being loaded onto foreign ships.

"Curves in Color" began with

Continued on Page Four

Humanities Clubs To Meet Today

Philosophy of History To Be Discussed By Three Speakers

A combined meeting of the Philosophical, Historical and Classical Clubs is scheduled to take place today at 8 p.m., in the Common Room of R.V.C.

"The Philosophy of History" will be the topic under discussion. Three speakers, Hugh Smart, Robert Cox, and Fred Winter will conduct the program and in their speeches will elaborate on the various aspects of this subject.

Hugh Smart, speaker from the Philosophical Club, will adopt the philosophical approach and will present Plato's theory of history. Robert Cox, of the Historical Club, the second speaker of the evening, will concentrate on the rise of historical consciousness and the importance of religious phenomena. Fred Winter, speaker from the Classical Club, will present the philosophy of history as found in Thucydides and Tacitus.

This is the second combined meeting of these clubs and the executive announced that all students interested in these subjects are invited to attend.

Masquerade Officials Call for Reservations For Friday Night Dance

Tables Will Be for Parties Of Three or Seven Couples

Table reservations for the Masquerade Ball will be available today, the Dance Committee announced last night, and will remain so until 6:30 p.m. on Friday, the night of the dance.

The majority of the tables will be arranged for parties of seven couples, although there will also be a limited number of tables available for groups of two or three couples. Since the number of these latter is strictly limited, they will be given to those who make

their reservations early, and if the demand for small tables exceeds the supply, it may become necessary to place two or more small parties together at one of the larger tables.

Reservations by Phone

Those wishing to make reservations for their parties may phone Marquette 4352, and leave the details of their party and its requirements with Karl White, Louis Cornilliac or Clive Gonsalves. Tables at the dance will be marked with placards, and lists of the table reservations will be available at the door. There will also be a sufficient number of unreserved tables provided to accommodate those who have failed to make their reservations in time.

Blake Sewell Provides Music

The music for the Masquerade this year is being provided by Blake Sewell and his 14-piece orchestra, who have already appeared on the campus twice during the present session at the two dances sponsored by the Athletics Council in the gymnasium. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and will continue for the five hours until 2 p.m. with a short intermission at 11:30 p.m. for supper.

Cabaret Style Meal

This meal will be provided by one of the leading caterers in the city, and will be served cabaret style at the tables. If there is room, the Committee has arranged to have the tables in the Ballroom, however, it has been emphasized that if the present trend of ticket sales continues requirements of space will necessitate the placing of the tables downstairs to leave enough floor space for dancing. In this eventuality, microphones will be installed in the ballroom, and the music will be brought downstairs to the tables with a public address system.

Immediately before the supper, there will be a break in the music, followed by the grand march, during which the costumes will be judged by a committee of judges on the basis of intrinsic merit and of originality. For those considered the best in each of these classes, a series of prizes, donated by large firms in the city, will be given.

veterans interested in becoming a member of the society will be asked to register at the conclusion of the meeting.

Also of particular interest to all veterans will be an address on "How to Study" to be given at the meeting by professor Hughes of the

Continued on Page Four

Veterans Meet In Union Today

Maj. Hoskins to Outline General Purposes Of Veterans' Society

"All exservicemen attending McGill university are encouraged to attend the McGill Student Veterans' Society meeting to be held at 5:15 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the Union," Maj. E. D. Hoskins president of the Veterans' group declared in a statement issued last night.

Maj. Hoskins indicated that the general purposes of the Society will be outlined to the newly arrived veterans and therefore, it is essential that every member and non-member should attend. All

Around the Campus

Today: Red Cross Drive. . . Exhibition of Color Prints in R.V.C. Common Room until January 20. . . U.A.S. parades for the last time at 2 p.m. . . Women's Science Club meets in R.V.C. Common Room at 4:30 p.m. to hear Dr. Frederick Kalz. . . Veterans' Society meets in Grill Room at 5:15 to hear Professor Hughes. . . Canadian Association of Scientific Workers to meet in the Willingdon Room of the Central Y.M.C.A. at 8 p.m. . . The Cosmopolitan Club Discussion Group at 2019 Stanley Street, Apt. 1 at 8:30 p.m. . . Combined meeting of the Historical, Philosophical and Classical Societies to take place at 8 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Tomorrow: Red Cross Drive. . . Banquet for students leaving for Mexico in Windsor Hotel at 7:30 p.m. . . Bridge Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Reading Room. . . Dr. Robert E. Lee Faris to speak in Moyse Hall at 8:15 p.m. . . Professor Humphrey to speak to the International Relations Club in the Grill Room at 8:30.

Coming: Red Cross Drive. . . Thursday: La Societe Francaise hears Jean-Louis Gagnon in the R.V.C. Common Room at 4 p.m. . . Spanish Club meets in Grill Room at 8 p.m. . . M.O.C. Party on Mount Royal Park Slide at 8 p.m. . . Friday: J. J. Penverre speaks to Newman Club meeting at 10 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Convent. . . January 22: Professor Karpovich to speak in Moyse Hall at noon. . . January 25, 26, 27: Red Cross Concert at 8:00 p.m. in Moyse Hall. . . Kampus Kamera Kontest closes this Friday, January 19. . . Monday, January 22: Dr. Ernest Jack, Ph.D. to speak at 3:15 at the Ritz Carlton on "Turkey, Today, Yesterday and Tomorrow."

Around the Globe

Paris: The U.S. Army battered into the outskirts of Houffalize, vital road centre in the Germans' Belgian salient.

London: R.A.F. and U.S. 8th Air Force bombers continued to bomb German oil plants and communications.

Rome: Snow in the northern Apennines and rain and thaws in the lower areas again put a damper on both ground and air action on the Italian front today.

London: Premier Stalin announced tonight the Russian capture of Kielec as battles flamed in 10 sectors on a 600-mile front from the Baltic to Budapest.

Pearl Harbor: U.S. carrier planes attacked the China coast ports of Hong Kong, Swatow and Amoy on Saturday.

San Francisco: Japanese propagandists today claimed that American raiders yesterday bombed "the outer shrine of the Ise grand shrine" and urged the Japanese to form themselves into "one ball of fire" in indignation.

London: John Bracken said in an interview tonight that Canadians on the Western Front "don't understand why Canada has two armies—one to fight overseas and one to stay at home."

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Canadian-Japanese Students

As far as the student-body is concerned, the question of the existing ban on Canadian-Japanese students at this University has been discussed and decided upon. As far as Senate is concerned, however, the question has not been fully decided. That is to say, the ban has not been revoked. To that extent, McGill's reputation under a black cloud and no amount of praise for her so-called war effort, or for her help to returned servicemen, can blow away that cloud. While the ban remains, McGill is open to severe criticism, and doubts as to her democratic purpose are legitimate.

How, in view of the large number of faculty and staff members who vigorously oppose the ban, has this state of affairs come about? Undergraduates whose loyalty to their university needs no emphasis, and graduates whose interest in the welfare and good reputation of their Alma Mater is manifest, both have a right to know the answer to that question. Knowing the answer, they have the duty—augmented by the daily and hourly reminders of their fundamental convictions which are supposed to be the basis for our participation in this war—to urge the immediate abolition of a decision which on principle alone deserves the strongest condemnation.

The background to the question, according to first-hand information, amounts to this: In late 1943, two meetings of Senate were held, at the first of which it was decided that Canadian-Japanese students were admissible to the University. The second meeting reversed this motion, despite a strong recommendation from the Faculty of Arts that such students be admitted to the B.A. courses. This reversal was possible at the time because Senate then had no well-crystallized rules of procedure, as it has now, requiring "notice of motion" to be given for a repeat discussion of any given topic. Thus, at the second meeting many members who would have voted against the ban were absent because they had no knowledge that the motion would come up again.

Since then, the question has been subject to various unofficial discussions, and owing perhaps in great part to Senate's partial change in membership in October, 1944, would have come up again even without the various outside protests lodged by such organizations as the Synod of the Anglican Church, and also by the Student Executive Council and Students' Society. Notice of motion, according to the rules of procedure evolved for Senate during the past year, was accordingly given at its meeting of November 15; that is to say, a motion to abolish the ban was announced for the following meeting, on December 15.

This is the meeting which discussed and postponed the issue, instead of deciding it. Why this should have come about is not clear. What is clear, however, is that any attempt to reverse the ban will have to be passed, under Senate's newly evolved rules of procedure, by a two-thirds majority; otherwise the ban remains.

Students on this campus would by this time have become rather cynical about the subject were it not for one or two factors entitling them to a certain amount of satisfaction and optimism. One of these is the apparently strong conviction among many faculty members, including elected representatives to Senate, that the ban must go. Another is the fact that the students' protest in November was instrumental in counter-acting one reason advanced by proponents of the ban: that students on the campus are averse to the idea of having fellow-Canadian Japanese students at McGill.

Whether or not the economic interpretation which seems most logically to explain events, and which has been advanced by undeniably responsible sources, is correct we cannot accurately say. But if it is true as this interpretation suggests that the ban was put into effect and maintained, not merely because of a colored viewpoint about Canadians of Japanese origin, or from convictions of its utility and necessity, but also because it was supported by people of high influence whose disfavor with the University's policy might have some effect on its material welfare; then as students who are told

INTO THE BLUE

Being the Story of Aviation

by Helmuth Ott

I. Till the Time of Leonardo da Vinci

From the very dawn of history man sought the conquest of the air. He saw the birds fly, the smoke rise, and based upon these two fundamental observations he laid his plans for the achievement of flight. He watched and studied the motion of birds, the fall of leaves, the power of the wind and gradually he learned. That was the beginning of aviation. And then as knowledge expanded he theorized and deduced and da Vinci, Lana, Charles, Lilienthal and the Wrights became the milestones of the new era. The first man to fly, as the Annals of the Bamboo Books tell us, was the Chinese emperor Shun in the third millennium B.C. This progressive gentleman, it appears, had considerable difficulties with his Council who had the habit of burning granaries under him. The good emperor then, we are informed, donned the working clothes of a bird and flew away.

Early Chinese history is filled with innumerable accounts of those who attempted to fly, either with wings like a bird, or with a sail or with a kite. There was the story of Ki-Kung who invented an airship with which he navigated the heavens. A picture shows us a box-like affair about six feet by eight feet with two wheels perpendicular to the direction of flight in the front and the rear (somewhat like our propellers), with pennants gayly fluttering and two stout Chinamen in the box, powered by a great sail, flying through the clouds. Whether all these stories are true or fictitious they nevertheless show that the thoughts of the people had actually turned to the conquest of the skies and that they had industriously applied themselves to the problem.

Francisco Lana in 1670, discussing this machine of Ki-Kung and its subsequent destruction by the emperor, describes this as a far-sighted act in order to prevent its wrongful employment in future wars and conflicts as a means from which rocks, bombs and fire could be loosed on the houses, ships or castles below. He even foresees the possibilities of landing it in some market square and disgorging soldiers in order to capture the enemy town.

In the fifth century A.D. Tu'o Hung King compounded a flying elixir, "Feitan" of gold, cinnabar, azurite and sulphur with the colour of snow and an exceedingly bitter taste, which when taken internally produced levitation. Doubtful as we may be of the results, it appears that the emperor tasted it and found it successful. Indeed in the "Celestial Empire" where everything appeared possible, this must have been one of the prime objectives.

In conjunction with all these various theoretical contraptions and elixirs however also more practical things were developed. Many stories are recorded of the flight of men on kites in China and Japan, and already then these were used as observation points to spy out the enemy.

Turning further West, to India, we have the tales of the Vedic gods, who apparently had an aversion to direct flight and hence were whipped through the air in carriages drawn by various winged animals. The Panchatantra (1, 5) tells us, in a typical Oriental vein the story of a weaver who fell in love with the king's daughter and apparently never had an opportunity to woo the lady until a friend of his, a carpenter built him an airship, propelled by a spring, with which he flew to the seventh story of the king's palace into the apartment of the rather surprised princess. Anyway in the end he married her.

The Persian kings had a flair for locomotion by means of flying carpets, and we have the picture of at least one Shah gloriously dressed in a pink robe, feathered turban, reclining on a yellow couch with a goblet of wine and with bow and arrow flying through the heavens on a green carpet.

The Orient rejoiced in such tales. It ascribed also to its gods the powers of aerial displacement and on many monuments and temples excavated throughout the ages we see them depicted as winged men or we see the body of a bird with the head of a man or in all sorts of combinations and permutations to show their superiority to the common people.

In Greek mythology we find the story of Pegasus, the Winged Horse. When Perseus, the sun god, cut off the head of the Gorgon Medusa, Pegasus sprang out of the truncated neck. Bellerophon tamed him and with him slew the Chimera, the Solymi and the Amazons. However when that gentleman decided to fly to heaven he was very rudely deposited and Pegasus roamed alone. When Mt. Helicon in Boeotia decided to become independent and rise to heaven Pegasus stamped his foot and stopped the ascent. The Fountain of Muses gushed forth where his hoof struck the earth.

Then there is the history of Daedalus and his son Icarus renowned for their flight from Crete. The former was a gentleman of quite versatile accomplishments and after constructing a wooden cow, a bronze man who defeated the Argonauts (here we become slightly skeptical) and the labyrinth of Minos he apparently had to leave Crete and after affixing wings to himself and his son by means of wax they set out for Sicily. It appears that Icarus, carried away with youthful impetuosity like so many of us, flew too close to the sun, the wax melted and he fell into the sea. The sea was called the Icaran and Daedalus continued on to Syracuse.

Thus are recorded the first aerial excursions of the Orient races. The West apparently was somewhat retarded in these achievements and it is only with King Bladud, the father of King Lear that it takes to the air. He was generally known as the "flying king of Britain" an achievement as yet unsurpassed, but he came to an unfortunate end in 852.

Roger Bacon, born in Ilchester in 1214, had the first concrete ideas of flight similar to those which were to be developed later. However it was not until the time of da Vinci that these were put on a theoretical basis. Bacon describes the construction of a contraption that will float on the air as a ship in water in the form of a large hollow globe filled with "ethereal air or liquid fire" which when launched on the atmosphere will float like "a vessel on water". He also mentions another machine with a mechanical device so that a man sitting in the middle may impulse some artificial wings to beat the air. These ideas we see, are quite advanced but still only ventures and guesses based on the progress of objective science at that period. Leonardo da Vinci is the founder of a new epoch, based on a more theoretical analysis, of which we shall write in the next article.

that we must help build a better post-war world, we find it difficult, in all respectfulness, to formulate a protest sufficiently expressive,

Science and The Human Animal

The Stockyards of Human Culture

The modern educational methods now in vogue pertain less to the "icing on the cake" and more to the inescapable realities of life, being ostensibly based on irrefutable fact . . . In short, the world has rejected education that is purely cultural, for it has had the glove of necessity thrown into its face once too often, and humanity has become rather tired of turning the other cheek. We have relegated to the dim and hazy contemplative past the theory of a liberal education in terms of the humanities, and we have scrapped the idea of the well-educated man being a sort of intellectual sponge that can be squeezed on suitable occasions.

The benefits usually claimed for a classical education are that it scrapes on a slick veneer of cultural polish, opens the library stacks to a vast and beneficial literature, and . . . turns us into good conversationalists. However, it has long been suspected by many, timidly, suggested by a few, and recently been proven to the satisfaction of the enlightened that knowledge can be acquired in more than one way, exclusive of "experience".

In Science, the student feels that laws and hypotheses are merely the statements of axiomatic facts; when studied and considered in the

spirit of true religious reverence, they instil a proselytizing attitude towards bigotry and intolerance, since knowledge slashes at the tap-roots of ignorance.

Beyond all these other attributes is the cautious judicial mental approach to a problem; the true scientist entertains no prejudice; he strives to be fair in his estimation of evidence and fair in drawing a conclusion; this refers to that creature still somewhat of a rarity in the present world, the individual possessed of the true scientific attitude.

Educational authorities have finally been convinced that it might be advantageous to teach science in the schools; tedious dissections of flowers and insects, laborious analyses of "unknowns" and memorization of the unalleviated tedium of endless columns of statistics have done little but accomplish a well-rooted aversion, a "conditioned reflex" to all further scientific pursuits, however superficial. How many minds have realized the grandeur of science through the medium of superficial poking and probing?

The phantom of specialization has glued itself to the pages of our textbooks: Science must be compartmented into chemistry, botany, physics—anything rather than the study of the dependency of human welfare on our transitory ability to control our environment. The introductory chapter of the book of scientific knowledge should be the history and present and future potentialities of science, rather than a laboratory course in scientific technique devoid of its implications and ramifications.

In the universities, even more than in the schools, specialization has sacrificed education to the exigencies of training. Every opportunity is offered to the student to become a master technician of details and trivialities, but on their relationship to the larger needs and aspirations of the world as the environment of the human animal, most instructors are silent.

A course in "general science" is equally fallacious, since it presents

TO CONDUCT THIS EVENING



VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN, permanent conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, who will direct the fifth pair of concerts in the current series of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal tonight and tomorrow night at Plateau Hall at 8.55 p.m.; Marcel Grandjany, noted French harpist, will be the soloist of the evening. Mr. Grandjany, now head of the harp department of the Julliard School of Music, will play the Handel Concerto for Harp and Orchestra and the Introduction and Allegro for harp and small orchestra by Ravel. The program will also include the Symphony No. 1 in C major by Beethoven, an Adagio for Strings by Corelli, and one of the Dances of Galante by Zoltan Kodaly.

Montreal Festivals Concert Series

The Montreal Festivals is presenting the fifth series of chamber music concerts with the McGill String Quartet and noted guest artists. Starting Friday, January 19, the Festivals will sponsor four concerts in the Prince of Wales Salon of the Windsor Hotel, three by the Quartet and the fourth by the Salzedo String Ensemble.

The guest artists to be presented are Orlando Cole, cellist, a member of the Curtiss String Quartet; Robert McBride, clarinetist, whose compositions have been played and recorded by the Boston Pops Orchestra; Douglas Clarke, pianist, Dean of the McGill Conservatory of Music; and the Salzedo Ensemble. Subscriptions for the entire series as well as single tickets may be obtained at the office of the Montreal Festivals, Room 14, Windsor Hotel.

Time and Tide

In the words of Andrew H. Brown (Andy of Amos 'n' Andy) — I've regretted. At a late hour last night, the returns from The Daily's new Weekly Quiz contest were gloriously conspicuous by their non-existence. The Feature Editor is going to keep his special prize, of which he is very fond and from which he will get a great deal of — refreshment. Nor will the correct answers be divulged, so there . . . Too bad !!!

sort. Churchill then called these same patriots, "Mountain Bandits". No wonder they found it necessary to fight; their British allies didn't trust them and were infringing on their democratic rights.

The British have announced that thousands of patriots were killed in recent fighting; let it be remembered that such bloody incidents are

Continued on Page Four

Letter Forum

VETERANS

DISGUSTED SAILORS
H.M.C.S. Cornwallis,
Cornwallis, N. S. Jan. 10 1945.
The Editor, The McGill Daily,
McGill University, Montreal, Que.—
Dear Sir,

We read recently in a Montreal paper that a number of McGill students expressed resentment over the War Veterans "intruding" on the McGill Campus. According to them, returned Servicemen are not fit to attend McGill. In other words men going overseas to fight for their country, and yours, when discharged, are frowned upon when they want to resume their studies. Maybe those not subject to the National Mobilization Act will remember that the majority of these men went into the services from university, thus giving up their university education, and in our estimation are entitled to a common place on the Campus.

If this attitude continues, there will be a great number of men in the services who will have a personal score to settle back at college. Perhaps you who have remained at McGill forget that a war changes a man, physically and mentally. You have no idea what a man goes through at the front, or in the North Atlantic, what he thinks or how he acts. Maybe you, to whom we are speaking, were lucky in the Draft, or were medically unfit, but if you saw the war in its grim reality, you would not speak lightly of these men who have seen it. You may think that we are prejudiced, but we feel certain that we express the sentiments of thousands of University men, now in the Services. We know that the class of returned Servicemen, already

started will uphold the high standard that is McGill. McGill students—remember transition is a lengthy process, try to help, not hinder. We sincerely hope you will print this to show the "intruders" that they do not stand alone.

We remain,

Yours very truly,

Eight Disgusted Sailors:

A/B J. H. BIRKETT

A/B E. P. BLACK

A/B H. D. BRYANT

A/B J. D. DENOVAN

A/B C. M. COLTON

A/B T. D. I. Ker

A/B MACK

A/B W. R. SHEPHERD

The news item referred to ("in a Montreal paper") was a report of the welcoming of McGill's recently enrolled 175 student-veterans, on Monday last week. On that occasion, Major Hoskin, president of the McGill Veterans' Society, said that the veterans might run across the odd student who would "resent" their presence on the campus; he also stated that there did not appear "to be as much resentment now as there was three months ago," against the student veterans by other students at McGill.

We cannot help but feel that the Veterans' Society's attitude has been too sensitive, especially inasmuch as "resentment" from our observations has been the furthest thing from the thoughts of students on this campus or any other. Our own expressions of welcome have as far as we know typified the attitude taken by all students.

The letter by "eight disgusted sailors" is a well-meant but highly ridiculous statement, therefore.

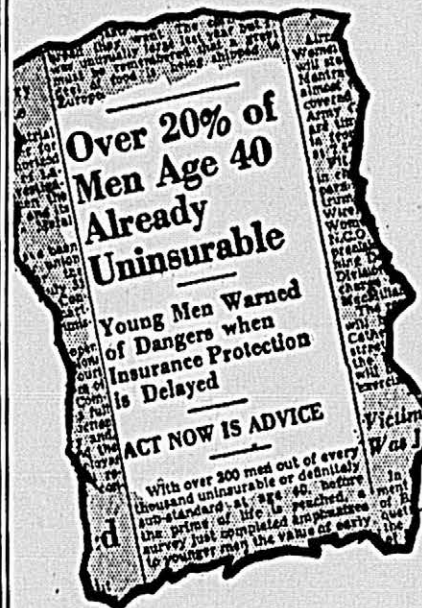
Continued on Page Four

Good Companions!

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TODAY

12 Noon to 2 P.M.

WED. - - - [Jan. 17] 12 Noon to 2 P.M.

THURS. - - - [Jan. 18] 12 Noon to 2 P.M.

AIR FORCE BESTS REDMEN 6-1 IN NDHL TILT

Harnott Paces Victors Notching Three Goals In Sparkling Display

Porteous Averts McGill Shutout While Both Defences Standout

By MARVYN SHILLER
(Daily Sports Writer)

Displaying plenty of power in all departments, the R.C.A.F. Flyers whipped the McGill Redmen 6-1, in the nightcap of the weekly N.D.H.L. doubleheader. The Flyers overcame a 1-0 deficit by notching two tallies in the second period and adding four more in the final canto.

Happy Harnott and Frank MacIntosh provided the scoring punch for the Airmen, the former garnering three goals and two assists while the latter picked up a goal and an assist. Defensively the Fleet-Brennan duo was exceptionally strong while Jack Gelinis turned in a creditable performance in the R.C.A.F. cordage.

Scoring Punch

The Redmen definitely lacked scoring punch but held the pack

THREE STARS

- (1) Happy Harnott, who notched three goals and provided much of the Airmen's offensive spark.
- (2) Bruce Ward, who turned in a superb performance on the McGill defence.
- (3) Frank MacIntosh, who earned a goal and an assist for the winners.

In the Airmen's end for more than half the game. The offensive spotlight was shared by the Hab's brothers and the defence duo of Ward and Brodrick. Defensively the latter two played a standout game, only to tire noticeably during the last five minutes when the Airmen potted three of their goals.

The game opened at a fast and furious pace and play saw-sawed back and forth for the first ten minutes. The Redmen received their initial break when Brennan and Marchant were banished within the space of a half a minute of each other. McGill then turned on the pressure and Danny Porteous racked up the only McGill tally on passes from Tommy Hale and Ward.

Prevost was sent off the ice during the last minute of the first period and the Redmen opened the

Arts Science Win As Grads Default Faculty Ice Fray Losers May Combine With Med Aggregation For Commerce Match

From all appearances, it looks like the Grads-Laws representatives in the Interfaculty hockey loop will be forced to drop from league play. Yesterday, the Grads-Law team dropped by default a scheduled game to the Arts ice sextet. The win moves the Artsmen into a tie for third spot, pending the outcome of today's Med-Dent-Commerce fray.

Manager Louis Ferguson of the Grads-Law aggregation has found it difficult to ice the required six men for the frays. Nothing definite has been decided yet and no final decision will be reached until a meeting of league captains has been convened.

Amalgamation

From all reports, however, the Grads-Law players will be eligible to play for the Meds and may make an appearance with them today. Each of the other teams will be given the two points for their games against the defaulting team, as the schedule progresses.

Today's fray according to all reports should be one of the best to date. The Meds have shown a great deal of power in their two league games while the Commerce squad has presented plenty of scoring punch. As a means of comparison, the Commerce team beat, the Arts

Continued on Page Four

Army Beats Navy 8-4 In N.D.H. L. Tilt

The Longue Pointe entry in the N.D.H.L. downed the Tars 8-4 in the opener of last night's doubleheader at the Forum. The win leaves the Soldiers in undisputed possession of second place, behind the league-leading Airmen.

The game was extremely fast, swinging from one end of the ice to the other. Both goalers were right on their toes throughout the fray, with Lesard in the Army cage reaching the heights of brilliance at times. The Navy pressed hard at the end of the game but failed to erase the Army lead.

Cheer Contest Needs More Contributions

The Athletic Festival "Yell Contest" Committee has repeated their request for more yells. Three cheers are to be chosen and vocalized at the Athletic Festival on February 2, with prizes to be offered to the three winners. The closing date has been set at Jan. 26, with the Tuck Shop as the receptacle for all the entries.

An anonymous contributor last night came up with the following from the Athletics Office. "There are yells that make you happy. There are yells that make you blue, there are yells that get us all excited. That's the yell we want from You and You and especially YOU."

Swimming Meet Set for K of C

Lifesaving Resumes; Tryouts To Be Held

The second women's swimming meeting of the year will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Knights of Columbus Pool, on Mountain street.

Regular life saving lessons will begin again. All those who have been taking the lessons are urged by the manager to be present as there are very few lessons left before the exam.

Try-Outs

The final try-out for the swimming team will be held tomorrow. All those who are interested, according to the manager, may try out, as the Inter-Collegiate meet is coming up early in February; it is necessary to choose the team so as to get down to some real hard practice. Events are: Crawl, side, back crawl, breast, plunge, and diving.

Continued on Page Four

Interclass Hockey Loop Opens Play

Teams Representing Four Faculties Enter

Interclass hockey gets started today with the Arts team scheduled to face in the Engineering 1 squad in the loop opener. The game has been set for the McTavish rinks and is to be followed by three other games this week so that all the teams will swing into action.

Teams have been entered from Arts and Science, Commerce, Engineering, and the Grads. All games are to be played at the McTavish rinks, from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m.

Usual Rules

The usual rules concerning interclass play have been applied and the league has been placed under the direction of Jon Ballon. In the case of several of the faculties, the interclass league is to be used as a farm league for its Interfaculty team, and from the results of previous

Continued on Page Four

Red Hoopsters Polled On Season's Best Tilt

Many theories may be advanced as to why the McGill Redmen have been so successful in their current league play. Aside from general playing ability the fact that their spirits are high aids in making their squad such a powerful factor. The following are the opinions of the players as to what game was the best played as far as the team as a whole is concerned.

Manny Shacter: "The St. Lawrence U. game was the best. The large crowd inspired us to fight much harder, although I think we fought in all the games."

Ross Deacon: "We played our best game against S.L.U.; the younger players made the game more interesting and we played harder."

Marlin Goodwin: The Vancouver B.C. lad said the following: "The S.L.U. game was the best; the team clicked and really moved the ball around."

George Davidson: "The game that we beat the Combines was the best; we warmed up after playing a few games and a high percent of the shots went in."

Sammy Roth: "The S.L.U. game was the best because of our sustain-

ed drive." "If we develop finish about the basket we will have no trouble winning our remaining games."

Russ Harms, who hails from Eureka, California had the following to say: "I think our victory over the Combines was the best-played game. We really co-operated and if we can dish up that type of play all the time we will be right up on top."

Leo Rosentzveig had the following comment: "I don't even remember the games we played."

George Athans, another Vancouver, B.C., lad thinks that the victory over the Combines was the best. "We had lots of drive and team play and our co-operation led us to victory."

Vic Curran, the third Vancouver hoopster, claims that the victory over the Combines was the best till. "We moved the ball around and used the entire floor to advantage."

Peter Turcot, the manager of the squad, says that the S.L.U. game was the best due to the team being highly inspired by the presence of a large audience.

Bench Comments

by herb shayne

It Really Happened

Red Dutton once wrote a book on hockey in which he advised anyone really interested in the game to perch himself high up in the gods at either end of the rink and do his speculating from there. The N.H.L. prexy claimed that in this way a fan could really appreciate the strategy employed by the rival managers.

Figuring that we could do far worse than follow Mervyn's advice, we trudged up a long series of steps at "Tommy's Teepee" to take in the last Chicago game played at the Forum. So, there we were, in the rarefied atmosphere of the Atwater Avenue Arena, all prepared to do a Montgomery to Dick Irvin's Eisenhower. (Literally translated, this means that we did not have the required number of federal diplomas for a seat along the promenade.)

Somewhere along the line, our plans for second guessing the game went awry and we found ourselves more enthralled by the antics of the crowd around us than by the fray.

Give 'Em Socks

The principals in the little comedy were two R.A.F. lads, with the supporting cast offered by a local yokel and his sweetie. One of the R.A.F. boys was Irish and the other Scotch, an excellent combination if you can get the ginger-ale chaser. The two boys were drawing down plenty of baleful glances from the hockey faithful by their treacherous and vociferous support for the Black Hawks. Every time a Canadian goal was scored, the act went like this:

"Wade in, Chicago!" would shout the Scotch flier.

"Give 'em socks, Chicago," roared his Irish pal.

And the guy sitting in front of us with his female friend, would kiss her.

We got to chatting with the Airmen and gathered that they had become rabid hockey fans. Stationed at Lachine, they had seen all the Canadian home games this year.

"What I don't like," said the Highlander, "is the poor sportsmanship of the crowd here. They don't give the other team any support at all. Why, back home, we'd even barrack the referee if he called a poor one against the visitors."

Durnan's Friend

His Irish friend was much more interested in the goalers. "Durnan? That's an Irish name. And a good goalkeeper he is too. But this fellow McCool is pretty good, and that Chicago fellow out there would be a better man with a defence. I don't think they should have traded Seibert."

Every so often, Canadians would punctuate his remarks with a tally and the act would go on:

"Wade in, Chicago!"

"Give 'em socks, Chicago."

And our pal in front would kiss his girl, adding an extra hug if the "Rocket" figured in the score.

The Scotch lad summed up the plight of Paul Thompson, Gangster City manager, pretty well.

"There's some on the Chicago team that are helping out and there's others that aren't helping at all," he opined sagely.

Fair Exchange

But the Lachine Airmen had little time for their comments on the game because the Habitants were busy ramming home ten goals for the evening's work, so that our friends had to shout out their support for the Chi squad on the average of every six minutes or so. The only departure in the whole routine came when Chicago slipped one by Durnan.

The Scotchman and the Irishman, practising what they preached about fairness, hollered:

"Wade in, Canadians!"

"Give 'em socks, Canadians."

And this time the girl kissed her boy friend for a change.



MIKE KARAKAS

"Wade in Chicago"

Lach Ties Blake In NHL Scoring

The Canadian Punch Line of Elmer Lach, Toe Blake and Maurice Richard completely dominated the N.H.L. scoring race. Lach, who picked up five points over the weekend moved into a first place tie with teammate Toe Blake, both having 46 points.

Maurice "Rocket" Richard is in third place by virtue of 29 goals and 15 assists for a total of 44 points, four ahead of Syd Howe of Detroit, and Bill Cowley of the Bruins. Mud Bruneteau of Detroit and Ab DeMarco of the New York Rangers complete the top bracket of scorers. Bruneteau has 35 points while De Marco has 32.

Ten Players Remain In Ping Pong Tourney

According to Meyer Lapedis, Men's Ping-Pong Manager, the ping-pong tournament is progressing favorably and he added that he had high hopes of staging an exhibition game at the forthcoming Festival.

Only 10 players still remain in the title quest, with two more matches set for the third round. The play has been sparkling with Crystal showing exceptionally good form in his matches.

Those still in the tournament are Crystal, Lapedis, Marsh, Scott, Ammel, F. Lee, Breacher, Hornstein and Ammon.

The Lee-Breacher and Hornstein-Ammon games will be played today.

Class Hoopsters Start Second Half Of League Play

Three Tilts Arranged For Today; Twelve Teams Left In Loop

The Interclass Basketball League begins the second half of its schedule tomorrow afternoon in the gymnasium.

The new set-up includes all teams that placed either first or second in the first term's play. These teams are arranged in groups of four with teams from Macdonald College and the faculty of Dentistry being added to complete the roster.

Three Tilts

Tomorrow the loop begins with three games scheduled for 5:15 while on Friday three more are scheduled for play. Referees have been appointed for all games and the teams are advised by the manager that all tilts must start no later than fifteen minutes after regular starting time or they will be defaulted.

Following is the list of games for this week, with times and referees:

Wednesday, 5:15: Engineering 1 Continued on Page Four



Excellent snow conditions, in spite of below-zero weather, favoured this weekend's Double Downhill at Mont Tremblant. This was something new in the way of Zone events, and, as the results show, it was a great success. There was a very large entrance in both events.

The first race took place on the new St. Bernard Run, which starts at the top of the lower tow. It is a fairly short trail, with several tricky turns which were icy.

Zajac

Zajac, of the Polish Air Force, was the dark horse of the race. He flashed down the trail in 2:00.0. Edmond Pontebriand, of U. de M. had a very good run, while Hugeson, Everson and Rutledge placed well up for McGill.

In the afternoon the race took place on the Tower Trail which runs into the Standard Run, and ends up on the Flying Mile. Here again the times were very low, Zajac blasting the trail in 3:24.0.

In the Ladies division the Wurtele twins regained their supremacy over the field. Rhoda sped down the St. Bernard in 2:06, placing sixth in the whole race. In the afternoon she also took top honours with an excellent time. Twin Rhona was second in both events. McGill had five representatives out of the ten women entrants. Margaret and Dorothy Burden, Joan Stanforth, Pete Mace and Margaret Duguid. Margaret Burden was the best of

Continued on Page Four

Fencers Win Bouts Against Musketeers

The McGill fencers, under the able direction of George Tully, came up with a victory over the Musketeers group by the score of 53-48 last Friday at the Gym. The bouts were a return match, in which the Musketeers had won the first fray.

Among those fencing for the Red and White were P. Eakins, E. Dejean, D. Rich, M. Levitt, T. Lowenberg, R. Giblin, and Druckman. On the girls team were Averill Keiller, Betty Lenny, Margaret McGary and Mary Anne Skare.

Combine Match Decisive Game For Cagemen

Winners Assume Loop Leadership In MBL Standing

The league-leading McGill senior cagers, will face the ever-dangerous Combines in the opening tilt of the weekly M.B.L. doubleheader tomorrow night at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym. The starting time for this contest is 8 p.m. and in the nightcap at 9:30 p.m. the cellar-dwelling Georgians will face the improved Southwestern 'Y' quintet.

The Combines will be out to seek revenge for the 46-25 setback that they suffered at the hands of the Redmen in their first encounter about a month ago. The Redmen had to work all out against the Combines last time and in addition to that squad, McGill will have to contend with Dave Greenberg, who racked up 14 points against the Georgians last week in addition to being a very valuable defensive asset.

Offensive

To cope with the dangerous offensive and defensive antics of the Combines, the Redmen will field an array of stars who, have shown their worth both offensively and defensively. George Davidson, the league-leading scorer, aided by such stalwarts as Manny Shacter, Vic Curran and Mart Goodwin form a formidable scoring brigade while Leo Rosentzveig, Russ Harms and George Athans form a strong "10-second line" trio.

At the present point in the schedule, McGill is on top of the league with four wins in four tries, one full game ahead of the Combines, who have won three against one loss. In the following five games, four wins would definitely give the championship to the Redmen, while certain variations of wins and draws would also bring home the bacon.

The Intermediates, fresh from their win over the Georgians on Saturday night, will face the unbeaten Y.M.H.A. Juniors at the "Y" gym on Mt. Royal Avenue. The team has been improving steadily during the last few weeks and paced by Ingham, Sharkey, Kalpakis and Weingarten, they will provide a formidable barrier to the powerful "Y" quintet.

Tony Galento has written lyrics for a song entitled: "Two Ton Tony," but no one has undertaken to set it to music.

Ice Follies Feature Skating Extravaganza

Montreal's most popular show, a lavish production, which packed them in at all performances and which established new attendance records at the Forum last year is coming back again. Officials of the Canadian Arena Company announced yesterday that the contracts had finally been signed, and that Ice Follies of 1945 would return to the Forum for a limited engagement, Sunday, February 11th to Sunday February 18th, with a popular priced matinee on Saturday, Feb. 17th.

This is the famous Shipstad-Johnson smash hit and it will be its ninth engagement in Montreal. Ice Follies of 1945 will accept engagements in only two Canadian cities — Toronto and Montreal — and the magnificent production will be brought to Montreal in its entirety. There are 150 people in the Ice Follies and it will require several special pullman cars as well as extra baggage coaches to transport the company and its very elaborate equipment to Montreal.

100 Skaters
More than 150 skaters, an orchestra of 5 and two dozen featured acts furnish the basis for the show. The Ice Follies accent is on beauty-

eye filling and breath taking. From the minutes, the Ice Follies open with the wonderful Moonlight Serenade to the smashing whirlwind finish of the Precision Russe, the loveliness of every one of its numbers is something to be remembered. And in addition, there is the light and gay touch to this year's Ice Follies, which will make people forget their troubles in the perilous era of entertainment.

Continued on Page Four

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NOMINATIONS

As there are no representatives from the Faculty of Dentistry for Group B Scarlet Key Society, nominations are herewith called for.

Nominees must be undergraduates in the second year and there must be three or more nominations.

Nominations must be signed by 10 students from the Faculty of Dentistry and be in the hands of the secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union on Wednesday, January 17th, 2.30 p.m.

Elections will be held on Monday, January 22, 1945

JACK PYE,
President

Letter Forum
Continued from Page Two
Starting with a casual remark reported in a newspaper, they have built out of it "a personal score to settle back at college." They attribute to McGill students the attitude that "returned servicemen are not fit to attend college." For their phrase, "you... (who) were lucky in the Draft," we can find no adequate comment.
We trust that this will be the last of any conscious or unconscious hindrances to the quiet integration of veterans into the student-body at this University.
—ED.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT
(148th Bn. C.E.F.)
Canadian Officers Training Corps
Part I Orders Nos. 1-4
by
Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, MC., V.D., Commanding Officer
Period—14 Jan. to 20 Jan. '45
PARADES — TRAINING
Nos. 21 and 22 Platoons as reorganized:
TUESDAY, 16 Jan. '45—1900 hrs. at Armoury
Nos. 15, 16 and 17 Platoons as reorganized:
THURSDAY, 18 Jan. '45—1900 hrs. at Armoury
RE-DESIGNATION
Effective 18 Jan. '45, Platoon No. 20, as reorganized, in previous Part I Orders, will be designated as PLATOON No. 18.
REPOSTING
Effective immediately personnel of Platoons Nos. 15, 16, 17, 21 and 22 are reposted as per attached rolls, and will commence parading with platoon on which their name appears.
List of Students reposted to the Following Platoons:

- | | |
|--|--|
| COY. 4 PL. 15
Cpl. Kunigittis, A. A.
Cpl. Shacter, M.

Bott, Raoul
Barrett, G.
Choran, M. G.
D'Amour, B.
Freidman, J. J.
Herz, P.
Kofman, W.
Leibovitch, M.
McKay, P. L.
MacKinnon, R. W.
Naegle, K. D.
Nowers, A.
Page, R.
Pressman, S.
Raven, P.
Rawlins, W.
Rosentzweig, L.
Rothschild, F.
Rothschild, G.
Rowat, E.
Roulet, G.
Saltzman, O.
Schacter, D.
Schriar, A.
Sherman, B. M.
Sider, J.
Star, S.
Sterlin, R. M.
Swaine, F.
Tammara, M.
Bourbonier, K. B.
Palmer, E. P.
Weinstein, J.
Freidman, J.

COY. 4 PL. 16
Sgt. Davey, J. C.
Cpl. Hadley, H. M.
Cpl. Koch, D. E.
Cpl. Rossi E. J.

O.R.
Allard, J. F.
Barron, L. R.
Battista, J. R.
Beaudet, J. A. G.
Beaulieu, R.
Cabott, I. M.
Chaikin, J. D.
Chamandy, E. R.
Christmas
Cohen, H.
Cohen, R. A.
Craigwell, C. F.
Davis, G. M. W.
Deitcher, N.
Gagnon, P.
Godziszewski, J. B.
Finch, J. C.
Frank, G. W.
Kislenko, D.
Lanciani, R.
Leprohn, B.
L'Esperance, P.
Lee, R. G. H.
Lowenberg, H. G.
Lussier, C.
Manson, King W.
Medzwicki, T.
Mergler, O. N.
Mongeau, P.
Orstein, W. S.
Parent, L.
Rabin, D. R. A.
Rouleau, J.
Schipper, H. L.
Shaw, M.
Silverman, A. J.
St. Arnaud, G. A.
Stubbs, J. G.
Thomson, A.
Toppins, R.
Wong, F. W.

COY. 4 PL. 17
Sgt. Carson, G. F.
Cpl. Boyer, C. G.
Cpl. Wassermann, C. U.

Angel, H.
Beausejour, W. P.
Bonin, R.
Bourke, A.
Bercusson, J.
Brock, H.
Brophy, C. P.
Campbell, C. J.
Charton, J.
Ciment, M.
De Grandmont, M. | Duranceau, A.
Fillon, R.
Fischer, E. C.
Frankel, J.
Girard, M.
Goldberg, A.
Goldberg, A.
Halldide, E.
Howley, H.
Kachonoff, A.
Kangles, A.
Kenning, I.
Kirsh, L.
Langevin, R.
Lee, C. A. B.
Mills, C. G.
Richler, M.
Ryan, R.
Segal, P.
Sternfield, S. I.
Walsh, E.
Glassman, A.

COY. 5 PL. 22
Sgt. Reiser, J. A.
Sgt. Heller, I. H.
Cpl. Blair, G. R.
Cpl. Burke, J. L.
Cpl. Clogg, D. K.
Cpl. Morris, D. R. C.
Cpl. Parsons, W. D.
Cpl. Walter, A. R.

Aitken, K.
Bourbonier, G.
Candlish, S. M.
Doggere, L. A.
Dewhurst, H.
Ewing, Chow G.
Gauthier, L. P.
Gillespie, W. G.
Golden, C.
Gooding, H. B.
Greenman, S. M.
Guest, D. B.
Korman, W.
Lafamme, L. J.
Lane, A. G.
Lapointe, M. C.
Lazarovitz, M.
Lupu, M.
Miller, M.
Mooney, D. R.
MacCallan, W. D.
MacDowall, F. D. H.
Rigby, D. W.
Stalker, A. M.
Talvenhelmo, G.
Tansey, P. J.
Templeton, D. S.
Tweel, D.
Webb, J. L.
Weisman, B.
Weisman, G.

COY. 5 PL. 21
Sgt. Dohan, J. T.
Sgt. Ince, G. W.
Sgt. MacDonald, C. E.
Cpl. Van Wagner, C. E.

Bishop, J. M.
Blanchfield, R. J.
Bouclay, R. P.
Champagne, R.
Corcoran, G.
Dear, P. V.
Desne, F.
Galloway, H. S.
Goodman, V. J.
Haring, N. E.
Higgins, B. A.
Kahn, A. J. N.
Korez, J.
Lindsay, C. C.
Matthews, D. S.
Montpetit, L. O.
Murphy, M. A.
Monarque, G.
MacLeod, C. K.
McLmont, D.
Nichol, J. E.
Perrett, N. W.
Rae, H. K.
Ross, A. T.
Saunders, A. E.
Selchen, Z.
Smart, H. R.
Smith, J.
Spino, M.
Steinhuber, A. J.
Szkolnicki
Thompson, G. H.
Walkinshaw, P. |
|--|--|

Mines, Farms of Latin
Continued from Page One
some dramatic shots of color in nature and then went on to show a machine that can distinguish 2,000,000 hues against only 2 or 3 hundred thousand discernable by a sharp-eyed human being. The machine breaks up any color into its spectral components and, reduce the effect of light upon it to a curved-line graph.
It was announced that the Film Society plans to show a film on China at its next program.

Choral Society Holds Rehearsal
Continued from Page One
were usually forced down too low and no training was given in their upper range. This fault is being overcome by the rewriting of music in their range. With this new training, Mr. Cooper expects that in several years there will be many more tenors than at the present time.
But until the time when tenors will be available in sufficient quantities to satisfy the needs of a choral society, there is a lack of them, and positions in both the tenor and baritone sections of the Society are vacant. Mr. Cooper stressed the fact that men need not be singers to join the Society. Any male who can sustain more than a monotone is welcome.

Interclass Hockey
Continued from Page Three
ous season's play will prove a fertile hunting ground.
Last year the Interclass league was topped by the Engineering 1 team that ran through an unbeaten season. The Plumbers topped off the display by beating the Macdonald college team and the R.C.A.F. stationed on the campus.
The lists for the various faculties have been posted in the respective buildings and Jon Ballon has asked all players to sign up for their teams.

Tickets Now on Sale
Continued from Page One
phony Orchestra, returning to Montreal after the declaration of war. Lotte Brott, cellist, is a native of Switzerland. She studied at the Zurich Conservatory and then at the McGill and Toronto Conservatories.
The concert program is made up of chamber music and includes a variety of composers both modern and classical. The feature number will be Haydn's String Quartette followed by selections from Joaquin Turina, Fritz Kreisler, Glazunov, Speight, Prokofiev, and Percy Grainger. Mr. Sherrard will comment on each work, giving information about its composer and significance, as the program proceeds.
The Women's Union stated that a great deal of time, planning and enthusiasm have gone into arrangement for the concert and it is hoped students will lend the support of their interest and attendance to make the concert a success.

Dr. L. Douglas Speaks to Club
Continued from Page One
together and to cause their relatively small difference to sink into their proper proportions of insignificance.
Tribute was paid to the heroism of the British people themselves, as well as to the people of the commonwealth of nations, and to the people of Russia and China. A further hope was expressed that the signs of disunity which are beginning to appear after these long years of war would not be permitted.

No. 5 (McGill University) SQUADRONS
U.A.S. — R.C.A.F.
ATTENTION ALL U.A.S. PERSONNEL
All members of No. 5 U.A.S., McGill University, will parade at 2 p.m., today, in the Gym.
It is essential that all members attend this parade to obtain discharge papers, clearances from this unit.
This is a final parade.
C. S. Carruthers,
Commanding Officer,
No. 5 (McGill University) U.A.S.
475 Pine Ave., W., Montreal, P.Q.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS
IMPORTANT
The following students must have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent St. for publication in the Annual. No appointments are required.
The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is desired), is payable at time of sitting.
Students should go before 2.30.

DELINQUENTS
TODAY
Borghini, F.
Dorsey, W. R.
Draper, D. G.
Goldbloom, V. C.
Kennedy, G. E.
Ling, G. M.
McDowell, W. E.
McKenzie, G. J.
Mungall, A. W.
Payne, T. P. D.
Robertson, A. E.
Robertson, J. A.
Silver, A.
Stuart, J. R.
Baxter, W. J.
Bydwell, H.
Fonseca, O. W.
Guter, E.
Wassermann, C. U.
Coonan, T. J.
Ferguson, J. S.
Rowat, E. W.
Clark, E. N.
Forbes, J. A.
Murray, H. O. L.
Savory, P.
Richier, G.
Butler, H.

McGill University Training Detachment
of the
Canadian Red Cross Corps
ORDERS
January 12th, 1945.
PART 1, SECTION 5.
PARADES.
The Detachment will parade in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Tuesday, January 16th, 1945, at 1900 hours. A full attendance is expected.
PART 2, SECTION 5.
NOTICES.
1. Those volunteers who worked in the Blood Clinic are asked to report to the Commandant, after Drill on Tuesday evening, with a total of the numbers of hours spent there. This is important, if you wish to have any credit for the time spent there.
2. One volunteer is needed for working on the files and the record cards in the Women's Union Room. It would involve about 2 hours work or less each week. Credit for the time spent will of course be given.
STELLA N. BLAIR
(Acting Commandant, C.R.C.C. 5, U.T.D.)

Wax and Tracks
Continued from Page Three
these, placing fourth in the combined times.
Results
The following is a condensed summary of the race:
Place Name Time
1 M. Zajac, Polish Air Force 5.25.2
2 R. Trotter, St. Jerome Army 5.34.2
3 J. Clifford, Night Riders 5.37.8
4 E. Pontbriand, U. de M. 5.53.6
5 A. Hugesson, McGill 5.55.8
Ladies
1 Rhoda Wurtele, Penguins 5.42.4
2 Rhoda Wurtele, Penguins 6.02.8
3 Gaby Pleau, Quebec 6.45.4
4 M. Burden, McGill 6.45.4
5 J. Stanforth, McGill 7.00.8
6 D. Burden, McGill 7.01.1
7 Mrs. Dinkla, Ste. Sauveur 8.17.8
8 L. Wheeler, Ste. Jovite 8.17.8
9 P. Mace, McGill 9.25.2
10 M. Duguid, McGill 12.23.8

Arts Science Win
Continued from Page Three
group 7-2 while Meds downed the same squad 6-2. From all indications, this tilt should be exceptionally close. The game will be played at the Campus.
On Thursday, the Engineers take on the Arts team in the final fray of the week. This game is also scheduled for the outdoor rinks. The Engineers hold a convincing 7-3 win over the Meds, but the Arts squad has added several new players and according to statements expressed by Alan Cockerline, manager, will definitely be no pushovers from here on in.

Swimming Meet
Continued from Page Three
Plans are to have two people for each stroke on the team.
Tomorrow night some of the McGill girls will participate in the C.A.S.A. meet at N.D.G. Events open to girls are: 200 yards breast, 200 yards free style (relay), and 50 yards free style.

Class Hoopsters Start
Continued from Page Three
'A' vs. Medicine II, Proctor; 5.15: Arts and Science III and IV vs. Engineering I, Turcot; 5.15: Engineering II vs. Medicine I, Shiller.
Friday, 5.15: Arts and Science I 'B' vs. Dentistry, Turcot; 5.15: Commerce vs. Arts and Science I 'B', Proctor; 6.00: Arts and Science II 'A' vs. MacDonald, Shiller.
The new league is divided into three sections with four teams in each. In section one, teams represent Engineering I 'A', Medicine I, Arts and Science I 'B', and Dentistry while in Section two, there are teams from Arts and Science II 'A', MacDonald, Engineering II and Arts and Science III and IV. The final section is composed of the Engineering III, Medicine I, Commerce and Arts and Science I 'A'.
The winners of these sections will compete at the termination of the regular schedule to decide an inter-faculty champion.

Women's War Services
Continued from Page One
hours a week from each student may not seem much to them, but the aggregate of two hours from 1,000 students amounts to a considerable length of time in aiding these services which need our help so badly," stated Elizabeth Howe, Chairman of the Women's War Services, in the press release.

Political Comment
Continued from Page Two
not easily forgotten by a freedom-loving people as the Greeks. For this reason alone, Italian patriots fighting the Germans in N. Italy have slowed down their resistance pace, because they fear that they will also have to oppose British Imperialism when the time comes.
Thus it can be seen that British foreign policy in S. Europe and Greece is causing uneasiness among the newly liberated peoples.
—Aaron Blauer, B. Eng. 1.

often unfits its recipients for any more than the most prolix routine work; as students, they overwork and dishonor reputable faculties and then after graduating earn their living in questionable ways, often subordinating their university training to the "realities of life."
The alleviation and reparation of this unencouraging situation is, firstly, the realization that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing; secondly, the understanding of all the interrelationships of all phases of knowledge, and that the profound appreciation of one branch can only be achieved through respect of the others. A liberal technical education is essential, but the architecture of the complete structure should not be rushed in a premature and hasty manner... and we should realize that mentality is more than the tacit ability to memorize without seeking and questioning.
—I. W. S.

Willrid Eggleston Sees Golden Age
Continued from Page One
reading public in Canada was small. Books were too expensive for the mass of the people to buy, and inferior books were not likely to bring large returns in any case. Two decades ago, Mazo de la Roche was the only author whose books sold in numbers exceeding 5,000 as regular titles.
But release from the vicious circle had to come from the authors themselves, Eggleston continued, and this has happened. Many handicaps, in addition to the economic problem, had to be overcome first, however. Most of the literature produced in Canada had been superficial. It suffered from a "colonial spirit" which looked elsewhere and leaned on other cultures for its inspiration. It had an "inferiority complex" and the dead hand of a rigid Puritanism that considered all art immoral weighed upon it.
But these problems seem well on their way to solutions, believes Eggleston, basing his views on an analysis of the present situation. In the last two or three years, the growth in the number of works by Canadian authors and in the sale both in Canada and elsewhere of Canadian-written books seems to suggest that there has not only been an improvement but that improvement will be permanent. The Toronto "Globe and Mail" stated that 48 Canadian books of merit had appeared in 1944. Novels have gone into fourth, fifth and sixth printings. Even poetry books, which usually sell in very small quantities, have had to be reprinted. In the non-fiction field, histories, war

IMPORTANT NOTICE
• For Good Drug Selections
• For Better Fountain Service
Just "Drop In"
CRESCENT DRUG STORE
3586 Park Avenue Corner Park and Prince Arthur

ANNUAL, 1944
The following students have not collected their copies of "Old McGill 1944".
Please call at the Secretary's Office, 690 Sherbrooke Street West. If any of the students know the correct mailing address of the students mentioned below will they please be good enough to leave them at the Secretary's Office, McGill Union.

B.A. I. Bang, Elizabeth S. Walsh, Mary D. A.	B.Sc. I. Bequillard, Alf Ingraham, Robert B. Kerr, Robert H. Mugrove, Stuart S. Roberts, Lawrence M. Rutherford, John A.	Medicine IV. Pearman, Robert W. Tyhurst, James S. Watanabe, Satoru Lloyd-Smith, Walter C. Morton, Allan C. Shapiro, Bernard J. Thomas, Robert C.
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B.A. III. Cecil, Joanne	Commerce I. Moore, John A.	Engineering IV. Gingras, Marcel McKinnon, Wm. H. Matheson, H. Walter Rea, R. G.
B.Sc. I. Farquhar, Sara M. B. Nassar, Claire. Ower, Dorothy M. Pangman, Cecelyn	Commerce II. Lazure, Marc A.	The School of Nursing Hewson, M. McCauley, H. M. Toner, Emily
B.Sc. II. Louis, Ruth	Medicine I. Shelanski, Morris V.	Summer School List. Men Hambrock, L. R. Weisz, P.
B.A. III. Winter, Frederick E.	Medicine II. and III. Crawford, Thomas L.	Women Partridge, E. F. (Miss)

Johnny Lindell, of the Yankees, was the only American Leaguer to hit a home run in every park in 1944.

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